

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 7.

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR IS ASSURED

WITH HALF OF THE TICKETS SOLD RETURN IS CERTAIN.

COMMITTEE SEEKING ENOUGH GUARANTORS

Poor Attendance at Sessions Caused by Lack of Publicity and of Ticket Selling Campaign.

The committee in charge of selling tickets for the Chautauqua to be held next year had sold 550 adult tickets at \$1.50, and 75 children's tickets at \$1 up to noon today. With so many sold, a Chautauqua for next year is assured. Many more tickets, however, will be disposed of, as it is necessary to have \$1,500 guarantee for a Chautauqua.

The committee commenced work this afternoon on securing guarantors, and an effort will be made to secure at least 100. The sale of tickets will guarantee the guarantors of the course.

The Redpath-Vawter system will put on the Chautauqua, and it will be held at the Normal park.

Many reasons are being advanced to explain the poorly attended sessions of the Chautauqua just closed, which made necessary the payment of \$360 to make up the deficit. The reason oftenest advanced is that the assembly was poorly advertised and no vigorous selling campaign of tickets was made until just a few days before the opening of the Chautauqua. Most of the fault, it is said, is due to the management. The Redpath-Vawter people have promised that next year they will put on a vigorous selling campaign thirty days before the season opens, and give the affair more publicity.

While only a temporary organization has been perfected here, it will probably be made permanent at a meeting of the Chautauqua boosters to be held within the next few weeks.

The Redpath-Vawter people have promised that if the committee sells \$1,500 worth of tickets they will refund 10 per cent of the money. This inducement, it is hoped, will stimulate the sale of tickets in Maryville.

SKIDMORE BREAKS RECORD

Attendance and Success of Sessions Due to Efficient Boosting and Committee Work.

The Skidmore Chautauqua is breaking all records, not only in attendance but also in the success of its sessions. Yesterday afternoon the course was opened, every seat was occupied and every man, woman and child in the tent was the holder of a season ticket. All of the necessary 500 tickets have been disposed of and today seven or eight extra tickets were sold.

Skidmore people say that the success of the course is due to the boosting done by the citizens and also to the efficient work of the committee which has the disposal of the tickets in hand. Something of course must be said of the talent, which is about the best that has been offered in any part of the county.

52 Bushels to the Acre.

D. F. Moody, living on Albert Carr's farm, finished his threshing this afternoon. From nine acres he got 47½ bushels of oats, which is the largest threshing that the crew has done.

Daniel Felix of Conception Junction was a visitor in Maryville today.

Our Army Leaders

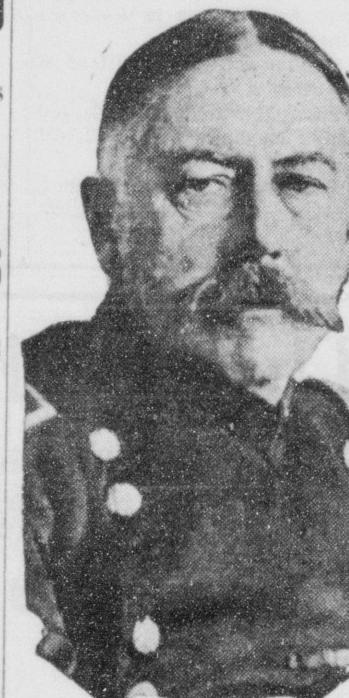


Photo by American Press Association.
Brigadier General Robert K. Evans,
United States Army.

OLD BONDS BURNED

REMAINS OF POORHOUSE DEBT DESTROYED THIS MORNING.

Lounging on Grass in Court House Yard Forbidden—Walks and Seats Sufficient.

The members of the court this morning witnessed the burning of the poor house bonds, which were recently redeemed. The bonds were destroyed by fire which took place at the east court house door. These bonds were issued Feb. 1, 1908, and were to be paid by Feb. 1, 1918, with optional payments.

The county court has issued orders that lounging or lying on the grass in the court house yard will not be permitted. The court is trying to make the yard well kept and every effort is being made toward that end. With loungers in the yard it is hard for the grass to grow.

The court feels that with all the time in the yard and since sidewalks go in all directions, it is unnecessary for the people to sit on the grass.

The court ordered \$876 remaining in the poorhouse interest fund be divided, \$438 to the salary fund and \$438 to the road and bridge fund.

The court agreed to put in a cement bridge in Atchison township, near Mike McGettigan and H. E. Paneroff. The residents near the new bridge are to make the fill and deliver the sand.

Band Program Tonight

The following is the program to be given by the band this evening:

March, King Bombardon, English.

Overture, Bits of Remick's Hits, Lampe.

Two-step, Along the Rocky Road to Dublin, Grant.

Overture, Vienna Folk Songs, Safarank.

Reverie, Land of Dreams, Rockwell.

One-step, There's a Long, Long Trail, Elliott.

Overture, Sons of Erin, Beyer.

A trombone smear, Lawsy Massy, Jewell.

No Change in Wheat Market Today.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The grain market opened without much change today. The May wheat opened at \$1.55 and September at \$1.44.

Motored to Barnard.

Misses Rose Wilmas, Katherine and May O'Connell, Dale Vort, Elmer Riley and Thomas Manning motored to Barnard Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Jeffrey and little daughter, Helena Blanche, of St. Joseph are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fite, east of Maryville. Mrs. Jeffrey was formerly of England, having made her home in St. Joseph the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Butchart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo of Maryville, Mo., left Monday on a motor trip to LaCygne, Kan., to visit relatives.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyle and baby daughter left today for Henderson, Ill., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige E. Grooms of Wilcox were Maryville visitors today.

Good Music **Fern** Fire Proof
TONIGHT

The Mutual Film Co. presents Crane Wilbur in "**A Law Unto Himself**"

A powerful drama of the west

TOMORROW
Wm. Fox presents Vivian Martin in **A Modern Thelma**

You See Stars at **THE FERN** 10c

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1916.

No. 58.

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES CITY EDITOR LEAVES

M. R. SAWYER TELLS OF RISE AND SPREAD OF INSTITUTION

THE CIRCUIT PLAN PAYS

Manager Gives Business Management and Community Spirit as Two Things Necessary for Success

The Redpath-Vawter Chautauqua closed last night with a children's pageant and a program given by Ada Roach and company. A crowd fairly large witnessed the closing performance.

M. R. Sawyer, manager of the Chautauqua, gave the audience a short history of the rise and spread of this form of amusement and instruction and urged the people to show their community spirit by giving it their support. Mr. Sawyer said:

The Chautauqua was first started by a brilliant young Methodist minister, who invited his Sunday school teachers to gather at Chautauqua lake, New York, for the purpose of studying the Bible and Sunday school problems. The meeting was so successful that other meetings of the same kind were organized, and the scope of the subjects for discussion was widened.

During his stay in Maryville Mr. Nash will go from here to his home at Troy, Mo., where he will spend a month with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nash. After that he will spend a short time in the east. The Oxford party of a scholar from each state will assemble at New York about September 30 and sail for England to take up their studies. One scholarship has been awarded to each state in the Union under the endowment founded by Cecil Rhodes, and it affords a wonderful opportunity for a limited number of bright young men from the United States and the British dependencies.

Mr. Rhodes became immensely wealthy through the discovery of diamond mines in Africa, and upon his death left a fund of about ten million dollars to be held in trust for these scholarships. The scholarships are awarded to the states by competitive examination for two years out of every three, and include a three-year course at this great seat of learning.

The Democrat-Forum regrets to lose Mr. Nash from its efficient force of workers, but we are exceedingly glad that he has been able to avail himself of this great opportunity, which comes to comparatively few. And better than all, we feel perfectly sure that he will make the most of it and that it will ultimately bring him a genuine contribution to the worth-while thought and activity of our country.

Mr. Sawyer believes that two things are necessary to make the Chautauqua a permanent American institution. These are: Efficient business management and the community spirit. The business management is the responsibility placed upon the Chautauqua managers, and the community spirit must be furnished by the towns and expressed by liberal patronage of the Chautauqua.

Following the address by Mr. Sawyer, F. P. Robinson, chairman of the local committee, called for signers of pledges to buy tickets so that the guarantors might be assured of the support of the people for next year. He said that up to that hour 535 adult tickets and 65 children's tickets had been pledged, and that if a few more signers could be obtained the guarantors would be willing to take the responsibility again.

RESUME McDANIEL INQUIRY

Three New Points Scored in Investigation Regarding Death of Wife of Prosecuting Attorney.

Three new points were developed yesterday in the McDaniel inquest, which was resumed at the court house in St. Joseph.

One was that several persons living in the neighborhood of the McDaniel residence on South Twentieth street heard a scream between 10 and 10:45 o'clock the night of the murder, July 14. The scream seemed to come from the McDaniel home.

Another was that Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney, whose wife was murdered, was attorney of record of John E. Krucker in his divorce case, tried in the circuit court July 14, the day of the murder. To prove this the court record was introduced, containing oral testimony at an earlier session of the inquest.

The third point relates to the actions of the bloodhounds which were put on the trail at the McDaniel home a half hour after the tragedy. R. A. Hartley of the Hartley detective agency testified that the dogs, on returning to the McDaniel home after having followed a trail to Eighth and Messanic streets, went first to the rear cellar window, and then to the back door of the house. Hartley said that, so far as he could tell, no one had entered the house through the cellar window that night.

The Ada Roach company completed the program with a musical comedy entitled "The Heart of an Emigrant." Five emigrants from five countries in Europe gave a series of songs, readings and interspersed their numbers with comments upon the customs of the new country.

VERNON NASH TO SPEND MONTH AT HOME BEFORE SAILING.

WAS WELL THOUGHT OF

Oxford Party to Depart for England September 30 to Take Up Studies.

Vernon Nash, who has been city editor of The Democrat-Forum for the past year, has severed his connection with this paper and will leave in a short time for England. Mr. Nash had the good fortune to be awarded a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, an honor and an opportunity that comes to comparatively few young men.

During his stay in Maryville Mr. Nash will endeavor himself to many and made a most favorable impression. He has shown himself industrious, fair and intelligent in the handling of news and pleasant and courteous in his dealings with the public.

Mr. Nash will go from here to his home at Troy, Mo., where he will spend a month with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nash. After that he will spend a short time in the east.

The Oxford party of a scholar from each state will assemble at New York about September 30 and sail for England to take up their studies. One scholarship has been awarded to each state in the Union under the endowment founded by Cecil Rhodes, and it affords a wonderful opportunity for a limited number of bright young men from the United States and the British dependencies.

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SCENES IN HISTORY

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT DEPICTS EPOCHS OF AMERICAN LIFE.

Ada Roach and Company Appear In "Heart of An Emigrant," With Songs and Violin Selections.

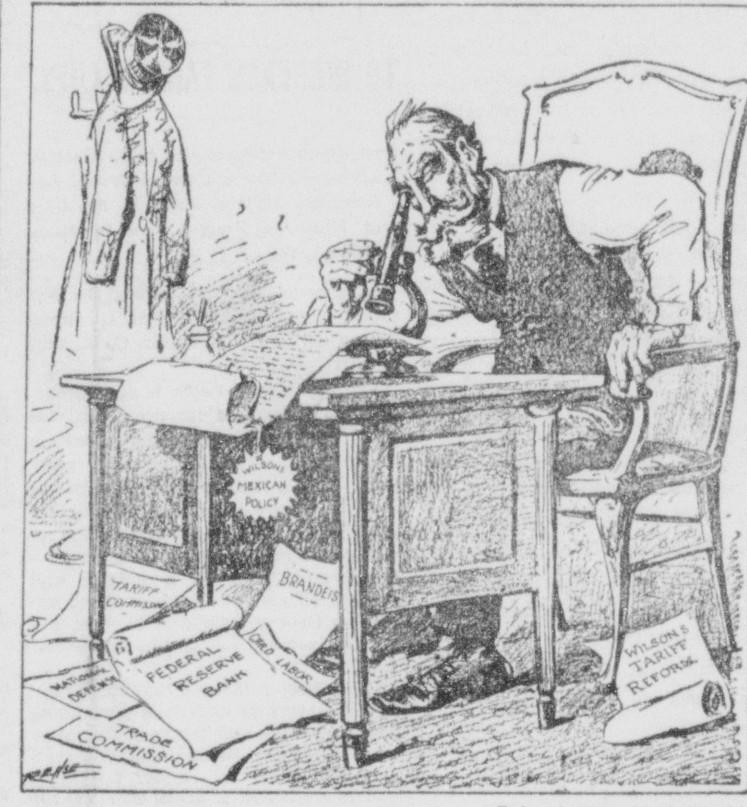
The children's peace pageant arranged by Miss Ada Pemberton, director of the children's Chautauqua, was one of the closing numbers of the Chautauqua session. About sixty children took part.

The pageant consisted of a number of scenes chosen from American history to show the development of the peace idea from the time when William Penn and his associates smoked the pipe of peace with the Indians until the recent movement for peace.

Uncle Sam, dressed in striped trousers, swallow-tail coat and big hat, took his place on the stage, and before him passed the Indian scouts of early days in America, the Quakers who bought "Penn's woods," George Washington, the blue-coated soldiers and the colonial dames of revolutionary days, the boys in blue and the boys in gray of civil war times, and the soldiers in khaki of the present day. The pageant ended with a grand finale, all of the children joining in the closing peace chorus.

The Ada Roach company completed the program with a musical comedy entitled "The Heart of an Emigrant." Five emigrants from five countries in Europe gave a series of songs, readings and interspersed their numbers with comments upon the customs of the new country.

HUNTING FOR AN ISSUE.



Rohse in New York World.

HAVE CAPTURED 20,000 PRISONERS

WITH FALL OF GORIZIA ALLIES WIN BIGGEST VICTORY.

WEATHER HINDERS FRENCH PROGRESS

Stanislau, in Galicia, Under Heavy Fire—Capture Expected Momentarily—5 Miles From City.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Rome, Aug. 10.—The Austrians pursued by the Italian cavalry, following the fall of Gorizia, are reported today to have abandoned nearly all their captured positions on the Osonzo and Carso fronts. Every indication is that other successes followed rapidly.

Italians Take 20,000 Prisoners.

Rome, Aug. 10.—More than 20,000 prisoners were taken when the Italians captured Gorizia was reported today.

Fall of Stanislau Expected Hourly.

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—Austrian base at Stanislau, in Galicia, under heavy artillery fire by the Russians. Its capture is expected momentarily. Last reports are that the Russians are only five miles from the city and are pressing onward.

French Bombarding Doiran.

Saloniki, Aug. 10.—The French are bombarding Doiran with great effect, according to advices received by the military headquarters here.

British Exert Steady Pressure.

London, Aug. 10.—The British exerting steady pressure against the German positions northwest of Pozières and further ground was gained last night. The British war office statement this afternoon says the fight on the Somme front generally quiet except in Pozières sector, where the advance was carried out.

Weather Against French.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Rain and fog hindering the military operations in the Somme region, the French war office announced today. Despite the weather the French reported further progress at Hemwood. Surprise attacks by the Germans, who used liquid fire, at Vermandovilliers were repulsed.

Russian Troops Land at Brest.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Seventh contingent of Russian troops landed at Brest today.

No Gains on Somme Front.

London, Aug. 1

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10¢ per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County



Col. Fred D. Gardner, who has just been nominated by the democrats for governor of Missouri, says:

"I now repeat that I never shall be a candidate for office again. My ambition will be to serve all the state so efficiently and with such good results that all the people will regret when my term has expired."

That is a refreshing statement that should appeal strongly to the voters.

The people have become disgusted with men trying to use the governor's chair as a stepping stone to other political preferment. When the framers of the constitution provided that Missouri governors should not succeed themselves, it was with the desire that they be free to give their whole time and attention to the one great office without thought of future punishment or reward. By common consent the office has generally been regarded as the grave of further political ambition, but there has been a disposition of late years to violate this unwritten law and seek something further with results that have brought discredit to those attempting it and embarrassment to their party followers. The people will be glad to elect a man whose highest ambition is to "serve all the state" efficiently and well and who knows in advance that he has no greater ambition to sway his judgment or prejudice his acts.

Noted to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Nick Thull motored to Kansas City in their cars Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Yates will visit Mrs. Yates' sister, Mrs. Wilcoxson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, and Mr. Thull will visit with Mrs. Kate Francis.

Bouquet for Mayor Robey.

Maryville's executive head, Arthur Robey, was in Hopkins on business Tuesday. He is a live business man and is making Maryville a splendid mayor.—Hopkins Journal.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF
Pages Klean Kut Koffee
DOES NOT PLEASE YOU
PETTY'S STORE, Arkeo ED WOLFERS, Pickering

TOWNSENDS
FOURTH AND MAIN STS

Friday Special

Cut Out This Advertisement
Bring it to us

Its Good for 10 cents on Each Order
of \$1.00 or More

MEDIATORS AT WORK

FEDERAL BOARD AND RAILROAD
DELEGATES HAVE SESSION.

Definite Decision May Be Reached
Within 24 Hours—Employees
Expect Concessions.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
New York, Aug. 10.—The federal board of mediation and conciliation held a fifty-five minute meeting with delegates from the railroad employees, in which preliminary steps were taken to avoid a strike on two hundred and twenty-five railroads. After the meeting no statement was issued, but it is reported that a definite decision in some direction might be made within twenty-four hours. The board made preparations to hold a second conference with the railroad presidents this afternoon.

When a basis for an understanding has been reached the railroads and men will be separately asked if they desire to place their case in the hands of the board for final adjudication. If the answer is in the affirmative the contending forces will have to abide by the decision of the board.

Acceptance of the board's proffer of services is not obligatory on either side.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and official spokesman for the men, said that unless the railroads made satisfactory concessions the men would refuse to bind themselves to federal mediation, and unless something else intervened the general strike order would be enforced.

HOPKINS CHAUTAUQUA AUG. 22.

Program to Draw Large Crowds—Will Have Picnic Also.

The Hopkins Chautauqua will be held commencing August 22, and will continue for five days. The program this year is of a character to draw large crowds. Hopkins is also to have a picnic. The dates are September 14, 15 and 16. It will be held in the park.

Walter Coulter of Bedison was a visitor in Maryville today.

Skepticism

stands in the way of many an honest man."

The eye is a creation and has a direct control over a large per cent of the nerve force of the body.

People Suffer
and take all manner of drugs and treatments, when the only relief that they will ever get will be when they at last have their eyes fitted with glasses that will relieve the cause.

Our Kind
No charge for examination.

H. T. CRANE
Jeweler and Optician

**MILLIONS SAVED
BY GOOD ROADS**

Better Highways Can Accomplish Still More.

TO INCREASE FARM VALUES.

Bad Roads Increase the High Cost of Living—Better Highways Would Accomplish Great Savings In the Cost of Handling Freight and in Many Other Ways.

In a recent address before the National Highways association its president, Charles Henry Davis, C. E., said in part:

The problem of roads is an old one. It has been one of our great national problems ever since we have been a nation and have had national problems. It is a fundamental contributing cause for many other social ills besides the high cost of living. And during recent years the nation—all the people—has been coming to a greater and greater realization of the problem until now the cry from east to west and north to south is for "good roads everywhere."

It has been estimated that more than 5,000,000,000 tons of freight per annum pass over all the highways of this country. It is also estimated that the average haul is a little under ten miles and that the cost is about 23 cents per ton mile. This cost should not exceed 8 cents per ton mile on a good road. In other words, at least \$1.50 should be saved on every ton moved on our highways. Thus the total saving from good roads staggers the imagination.

Seven and a half billions of dollars per annum! This would build fifteen Panama canals a year or 1,500 dreadnaughts a year. It would build all of the 250,000 miles of railroads in the United States in a period of three years. It represents one-quarter of the entire annual wealth produced by this great nation.

This is no ravings of the imagination. It is no wild theory. It is based on cold, hard facts.

Let us look at another phase of the situation. The value of farm real estate and buildings is \$35,000,000,000 for the United States. Two million miles of improved highways will increase land values \$10,000,000,000 or approximately an increase of one-third above present values. Does this indicate we cannot afford to improve our roads? There are 6,500,000 farms. This means that the average increase of value for each farm would be \$1,500. At \$100 a year per farm we would have a sum of \$650,000,000 per annum with which to improve our highways. This would build 130,000 miles a year at \$5,000 a mile or less than twenty years within which to improve all our highways. In this time they would many times pay for themselves in savings and in increased land values.

Still another view: There are about 1,000,000 automobiles in the United States. Estimating an average of twenty-five miles a day for 300 working days we get a mileage of 7,500,000,000 per annum. At 15 cents a mile operating expenses the total exceeds \$1,000,000 a year—a goodly sum. Will not good roads save 10 per cent of this? We think more—much more. This means not less than \$100,000,000 per annum saving.

There are 27,000,000 horses, mules, etc., and more than 4,000,000 horse drawn vehicles in the United States, more than 2,000,000 bicycles and more than 100,000 motorcycles. These, with the automobiles, are valued at more than \$5,000,000,000. If from good roads only 10 per cent in depreciation per annum were saved it would amount to the enormous sum of \$500,000,000 every year. How long would it take us to give our great country good roads from north to south and east to west out of such savings?

Public spirit is awakening to these facts. This is evidenced by some fifty major good roads or allied associations, 500 state and local organizations and an equal number of automobile clubs devoting most of their activities to the movement. Much hard work has been done which deserves much credit. But what has been accomplished? What plans have been advanced, and what really effective work has been done?

Public spirit is slow—wavering—in its movement if not guided by a shining beacon light of fearless leadership. We need to crystallize sentiment. We need action. Each year lost means millions of dollars wasted. We need a plan to follow, and public sentiment will push it along.

Military Road on Border.

The War college is giving consideration to a plan for a military highway along the Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex., to San Diego, Cal.

The plan is one worked out by the good roads department of the American Automobile association. The proposal is to take advantage of the section of the \$85,000,000 good roads act, signed by the president recently, which provides for military as well as post roads.

The principal purpose would be to enable rapid concentration of troops at any desired point along the border, a thing not now possible. The states would be repaid, it is said, by tourist traffic which such a highway would attract and by the military protection.

TO AID DEFECTIVES

Abram I. Elkus Would Have Factories Established.

NEED MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Subnormal Persons Now Burden on Public Might Become Self Supporting If They Were Put to Suitable Work, Says Ambassador to Turkey.

New York.—Abram I. Elkus, the new ambassador to Turkey, succeeding Henry Morgenthau, has long been one of the foremost lawyers in New York city, and as counsel to the state factory investigating committee was active in bringing about much remedial legislation in New York state. The medical aspect of factory legislation is treated by Mr. Elkus in an address delivered before the Society of Medical Juris Doctor in New York.

Whether there is to be a new era of physical health and well being for the great mass of our people, those who toil in the mills and mines, in our factories, workshops and other industrial establishments, depends in a substantial measure. Mr. Elkus said, upon the interest that the medical profession,



Photo by American Press Association.

ABRAM I. ELKUS

as such, will take in the near future in matters of factory legislation and social reform generally. He went on to define a field for practical reform, which so far has been ignored.

He said:

"There are some men and women, and their number seems to be increasing, who are not able, because of physical or mental defects, to do any kind of work or to work for regular hours every day or whose employment has to be selected to fit their particular type. These are generally classified as subnormal persons. This does not mean—as physicians know—that they are insane or idiotic or unable to care for themselves. They need some assistance in caring for themselves so that they do not become an absolute burden upon the people at large."

"Or Mont Blanc."

"Ach, Mont Blanc is killed by its French name. The Jungfrau has the proper sound. But here"—referring to one of the pictures—"is something I don't understand. It looks more like a diagram than anything else."

"It is a diagram—a diagram of the famous garden scene between Faust and Marguerite."

"Marguerite! Nein! Gretchen."

"You are right, colonel. I was thinking of Gounod's opera."

"Ach, Gounod was not the man to write an opera on this theme."

"It should have been Wagner."

"Yah, Wagner; the immortal Wagner!" And the colonel's eye lit up with enthusiasm.

"The picture play will have the German coloring throughout."

"That is good!"

"And the heroine will be named Gretchen."

"That is good too!"

"And Mephistopheles will be called 'der teufel.'"

"That is very good!"

"Well, colonel, may I go through?"

At this the practical side of the colonel reasserted itself. His enthusiastic smile subsided into a severer look, and he hesitated. Then he took the manuscript to a fireplace, separated the sheets and held them near the flame. He was testing for something written in acid that would come out when exposed to warmth. Nothing appeared, and stepping to a case representing a miniature drug store, he applied the contents of several different bottles to the paper. Finally, being satisfied, he permitted Van Gassboch to pass through the lines with his scenario, his lines and his brushes.

No sooner had the playwright passed the lines than he began to talk Italian, eschewing the Dutch language entirely. After being closeted for some time with a French officer high in command he hurried to the south of France and thence into Italy, handing his picture play to the commander of the Italian armies. Every tenth word in it made up a message giving military information. The pictures, when explained by a key, gave numbers of men at different points and munitions of war. "The garden scene" was a manufactory of Zeppelins, and Faust going down into hell represented the strongest Austrian position confronting the Italians.

Centenary News

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes and two children went to Fillmore Friday to visit with C. A. Mayes, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Armentrout and her daughter, Opal May, visited with Mrs. Armentrout's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hugbanks were visiting in Maryville Tuesday. William Arthurs was in Maryville on business Monday.

Ray Slawson shipped a car load of hogs Tuesday.

Mrs. Nick Nelmartin was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Woods, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Etta Hammond was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Hammond, Tuesday.

The Show you know—Angell's Comedians all next week.

Other People Notice Your Need For Glasses

even when you are trying to deceive yourself. That constant frowning and the manner in which you hold things to look at, give you away.

Do not delay in Having Some Fitted

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
HOW 3RD JUST EAST PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE MO.

Think This Over

And you will realize that EVER-SOLE'S are offering you a big money saving opportunity

Friday and Saturday

WASH SKIRT OPPORTUNITY.

Two plain blue and rose Skirts, values \$2.50, for each

..... \$1.88

Two sport stripe Skirts, values \$1.98, reduced to \$1.25 for quick selling.

PERCALE AND GINGHAM SPECIALS.

Best Percales (not yard wide calico) for a yard..... 12½c

Best Toul Du Nord Ginghams, a yard..... 12½c

Fine for children's school dresses.

Six bolts (new style) Wash Goods, beautiful patterns, 25c values for a yard..... 12½c

One piece of 25c figured crepe a yard..... 10c

DRESSES.

Lot Ladies' Wash Dresses and Sport suits, prices for two days..... 50c, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Tan hose are as good as any color for house wear and are more comfortable for hot weather.

One lot of Dress and Waist goods, color white, only, values up to 40c a yard, choice for per yard..... 10c

One lot Corset Covers, values up to 50c, for..... 25c

One lot Foulard Silks, fine for children's dresses, worth 85c a yard, special price yard..... 50c

All merchandise not advertised will be subject to a discount ten per cent. When you pay the clerk for the goods you buy, outside of what is advertised, she will refund you ten per cent of your purchase.

D. R. Eversole & Son

Is Your Corset A Fitted Corset

The advantages of being fitted to your particular-style Corset means a whole lot to your figure and your health, as well as your comfort.

Not long ago women simply asked for their favorite named Corset and mentioned the size, and let it go at that.

Now things are changed—the woman or young girl of today asks for



The Gossard Corset

And arranges for a fitting, knowing that combined with all the advantages of the Gossard Corset she also gets actual value and more, for every dollar spent.

Let your next fitting be a Gossard. Our expert costermere will show you just the very style that becomes your figure best.

Prices: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50,
\$5.00 and \$12.50

Corset Department and Private Fitting
Rooms Cloak Dept.

Haines

THE STORE QUALITY BUILT.

(By the Bunch, Without the Boss).

CASTE UN-AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1.)

"Well, what is the idea of the inventor, or in other words the creator? Surely it was not merely to make a living. If so, a mule is better born than a boy, for every little mule is sure of a job, but I have seen 300,000 men in New York City alone demanding work which they could not find. No, God meant you for a greater, a higher life. And the world is poorer if you do not live it."

What Was Creator's Idea?

The idea of the inventor of life then was expressed when it is said that He made man in His own image to have dominion. And certainly there can be no doubt about the model. That is Jesus Christ. Now, how about the material? I used to think that heredity was a hobgoblin or a great handicap which one must drag through life. I got this when I learned the secrets of a bee."

Mr. McNutt then told of his surprise at finding out that a queen bee is no different from any other female bee except that it is fed better food and has a larger cell. This gave him the idea that our heredity is really God's guarantee of what we may become if we get the right nourishment for body and soul and are given the right "cell" in which to grow. "If it is true for a bee, why not for a baby?" he

asks.

The speaker then spent a large part of his lecture in a discussion of the right of a child to choose his own course in life and to get into the work pleasing and acceptable to the individual, not to his or her parents. He believes that is the beginning of many a tragedy.

Peculiarities or eccentricities need not bar from greatness or usefulness. The knot on a maple tree is among the most valued of woods. Just follow your twist and don't go against it. Mr. McNutt believes that at some time in the future every school will have a professor whose job will be to discover and direct the inclination or bent of the student.

Strongly Against Preparedness.

Concerning preparedness, the speaker said that he believed it was cheaper to love a people than to blow them up with dynamite, and that if congress got us into war unjustly, he was in favor of enlisting every congressman by force, putting No. 6 shoes on No. 8 feet and making them march 100 miles across the desert, then attack machine guns with popguns.

He is convinced that if individual salvation is in real Christianity, then there is salvation for a nation and for international diplomacy in it. He gave as his greatest reason for hatred among peoples the fact that each nation has its own God.

This finding of our place and then working is getting the proper tools,

HAVING PURCHASED

the equipment and business of M. L. Grable, manager of the Maryville Painting Company, I am able to offer to the people of Maryville and vicinity the very best service in all lines of Painting, Paper-hanging and Decorating. I shall continue to do the same high-class work, and to guarantee satisfaction in every way.

You will soon be wanting the Fall cleaning and painting done. Let us talk together about it now.

E. M. Houchens

Hanamo 4724

703 E. 7th St.

Today

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Better hurry.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.
Empire Theatre Building
Hanamo 21

and it is never too late to learn. One of the great curses of the world are the people who permit themselves to become old, he believes.

"Then finally there is co-operation," said Mr. McNutt. "How important that is in making manhood and womanhood. A warden of a great penitentiary once said to me that no persons came into that prison whose fathers and mothers had been chums as they should. Children will be chums of their parents if the fathers and mothers will permit.

"But more than the co-operation of parents must be the co-operation of business men. Proper ideals, proper places of amusement and recreation in a town aid powerfully in moulding lives. 'Don't' will not do the work. By placing clean and wholesome, up-building institutions in a town and city we hope to add that fifth and vital element in the building of men as well as machines, co-operation.

RUSE OF A BAD MAN.

Trick by Which He Turned the Tables on Sheriff Bill Nye.

To nearly every one the name of Bill Nye brings the picture of a genial, fun loving man whose jokes were once famous all over the country, but to those who lived in Wyoming some thirty years ago Sheriff Bill Nye of Laramee county means something else too.

Sheriff Nye was absolutely fearless. He was resolute, decisive, quick to act and tireless in pursuing offenders. He failed to get his man on only one occasion, and that failure was due to the tenderness of heart that was always a part of his character.

Nye started out once after a typical bad man who had shot or stabbed some one and quickly learned that he had fled to the mountains. Summoning a deputy, the sheriff sprang on his horse, and the two started off. After riding nearly 200 miles into the wilderness they learned that their man was hiding in an abandoned miner's cabin, whither he had brought his young wife. Soon after darkness fell Nye quietly rode up to the cabin and dismounted before the door. He sent his deputy round to guard the rear of the little shack. Then Nye threw open the door and dashed inside, with his revolver cocked and ready for instant action.

The criminal was asleep on the bed. The criminal was asleep on the bed, and his wife, who sat close by, was stroking his forehead. Nye covered them both with his gun and told them to throw up their hands.

"I've got you," he said grimly. "Now you get up quietly and come along. The lady can stay here if she chooses."

The bad man admitted that the game was up and began to roll his blanket into a bundle. "Never mind that," said Nye. "We've got plenty of blankets in the place you're going to."

The desperado then asked if he couldn't say goodbye to his wife.

"I reckon it's the last time I'll ever see her," he continued. "You've got the goods on me this time, sheriff, and I reckon I'll swing for it."

He appeared so cast down that Nye's warm heart prompted him to grant the request. "All right," he said. "I'll give you two minutes."

The criminal rose from the bed. The next instant those tightly rolled blankets came whirling through the air and struck Nye in the face so heavily that he reeled back against the wall. Before he could recover his balance and throw off the blankets the criminal had dashed out of the cabin, leaped on Nye's pony and was galloping down a mountain trail in the darkness.

Of course Nye's deputy came rushing round from the rear of the cabin and started in pursuit, but the bad man was never heard from afterward.—Yonathan's Companion.

The First Cradle.

The earliest mention in literature of cradles is in the Biblical account of Moses' little ark of bulrushes. But there are in the British museum some clay tablets found some years ago on the site of ancient Nineveh which, according to archaeologists, make it quite clear that somewhere about 4,000 years before the Christian era there was another infant hero exposed in a little ark of bulrushes. Thus the cradle that was found by Pharaoh's daughter 1400 B. C. was comparatively modern.

It is certain that cradles were first used as a means of protecting babies from the attacks of wild animals by suspending them from the boughs of trees.—London Globe.

Ancient War Automobiles.

Among some interesting documents in the old Bohemian city, Sazaz, on the Eger river, is a picture showing an attack on the fortress Glatz, in Silesia, in which war automobiles were used. The mechanically driven cars were flat vehicles, protected by huge shields in front, in which the soldiers turned large cranks, the rotary motion of which was transferred to cog wheels and to the road wheels. It is estimated that these fifteenth century "chauffeurs" got a speed of four miles an hour out of the armored cars.

It would be more frightful than a dozen Mexican wars. It should not be in the power of a set of men to bring such a disaster to the public.

The commission has the right to say what the railroads shall charge for their service.

This commission should be given the right to say what they shall pay for the labor that it takes to perform this service.

And it should be given this authority at once.

RAILWAY MEN NOT SEEKING REAL EIGHT HOUR DAY

Actual Object is Enormous Wage Increase For More Work, Companies Declare.

What is an eight hour day? The answer to this question is one of the vital points in the wage controversy between the railroads and their engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen which will come to a head early in August, when the employees complete the nation wide strike vote they are now taking to enforce their demands.

The railroad managers say that the train employees' organizations are misleading the public when they refer to their demands as providing for an eight hour day. They declare that the eight hour "basic" day which the employees are contending for merely provides for an enormous increase in wages by increasing the rate of pay per hour without either limiting the working day to eight hours or even requiring a full eight hours work for a day's pay.

The spokesmen for the brotherhoods admit that they are not asking for a "real" or "absolute" eight hour day, but they insist that the granting of the demand for a day's wage for eight hours or less and for 50 per cent more than the regular hourly rate for all overtime will make it so expensive for the roads to work their train crews for more than eight hours that they will increase the speed of their trains and thus effect a reduction in the working hours of the train crews.

This assertion was explained recently by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who said:

"If all terminals were 100 miles apart we would be in a position to demand an absolute eight hour day. But we recognize that the divisions vary in length, many exceeding 100 miles. As a concession to the railroads we have agreed to the twelve and one-half mile basis in lieu of the absolute eight hour day. On long divisions it permits them (the management) to ignore the eight hour day and escape the overtime by simply making an average speed of trains equal to or exceeding twelve and one-half miles an hour."

On the other hand, the railroad managers assert that they cannot increase the average speed of their trains without decreasing the load of each train and running more trains, which would require the employment of more train crews to handle the same amount of freight they now carry. This, they say, would increase operating expenses by even more than the increase in wages would amount to.

In order to provide for a real eight hour day the railroad managers declare many changes would have to be made not only in the wording of the demands as presented by the employees, but also in many of the most important of the other provisions of the present wage schedules which the brotherhoods insist shall be left unchanged.

Most of the present schedules applying to freight and switching service provide for a day's wage for each 100 miles or less their trains run or for each ten hours or less of work, thus guaranteeing a day's pay to any man who is called for any work during the day. They also provide for extra payment for hours in excess of ten or miles in excess of 100. In passenger service the basis for a day's pay is even less. In the case of engineers and firemen it is five hours in eastern territory and six hours and forty minutes in western territory. The demands provide for a day's pay for eight hours or less or 100 miles or less and do not apply to the passenger service, which is already on a basis more favorable to the employees than an eight hour day.

The demand for time and one-half for overtime would therefore penalize the railroads, they say, for time required to complete a train run in excess of eight hours or for any delay, while the employees would still continue to draw a full day's pay in many cases for considerably less than the standard day's work.

TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES.

Federal Body Should Fix Railway Rates and Wages.

Baton Rouge, La.—Commenting on the prospective railroad strike for higher wages, the Times says:

Congress should pass an act at once giving the Interstate commerce commission authority to settle the labor disputes, just as it has the right to fix rates.

It is more important that the interstate commerce commission have the right to fix wages and settle disputes than it is that it have the right to determine freight rates and prohibit rates.

Business can hobble along under high freight rates. Death would follow a general railroad strike.

Both the railroads and the railroad men may be able to withstand a strike, but the public cannot. The public is not in a position to face a general strike of the railroads in the country.

The calamity is too awful to contemplate.

It would be more frightful than a dozen Mexican wars. It should not be in the power of a set of men to bring such a disaster to the public.

The commission has the right to say what the railroads shall charge for their service.

This commission should be given the right to say what they shall pay for the labor that it takes to perform this service.

This commission should be given the right to say what they shall pay for the labor that it takes to perform this service.

And it should be given this authority at once.

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

By MISS NELLE FITZGERALD
Hanamo phone 42. Farmers phone 114

Dance at Conception Junction.

A dance will be given next Wednesday evening, August 16, at the Costello hall in Conception Junction. The music will be furnished by the Pfeifer orchestra.

For Miss Lucas.

Mrs. George Lucas entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Alma Lucas. The guests were Misses Verne Thomas, Mary Lewis and Vella Booth.

Dinner Guests This Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. James Felix will entertain the following relatives at dinner this evening: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Felix, Ferris Byrnes, Grandma Byrnes, Charlie Byrnes of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. J. K. Perkins and her son, Pierce Perkins, of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Linville Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville entertained at 12 o'clock dinner today at their home, on West Second street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epperson and daughter, Mary Dove, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerr and two daughters, Margaret Alice and Helen Elizabeth, of Des Moines.

Picnic Party to Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Miss Ruth Montgomery and her guests, Misses Helen and Lillian Stropf of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright and family, Mrs. W. A. Burris, Robert Burris, Miss Virginia Burris, Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Miss Lucile Holmes, Mrs. Eugene Ogden, Lawrence and Homer Ogden went to Big lake at Bigelow today to spend the day. They were joined at Graham by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gex and family.

Fishing Party.

A number of Maryville persons spent Sunday fishing. The party was convened to the river in seven cars and a fish dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cockayne and son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neidell and sons, Burton and James, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ashford and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peve, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ashford and children, Marie, Ronald and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Hopple, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulmer and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curry, Miss Pearl Booth, Miss Vida Wilson, Omer Fisher, Charlie Hall, Charles Flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Quisenberry of Kansas City, who are the guests of the Ashford brothers.

H. Black of Arkoe was taken ill with ptomaine poisoning yesterday at his home, and for a while his life was in danger. He is some better today.

Monday night—"Lindy, the Mountain Girl," Big Tent Theatre.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

WILL HOLD TRAINS FOR FAIR.

Wabash Evening Service to Accommodate Fair Goers.

For the benefit of those who contemplate attending the Shenandoah fair day, to be held in Shenandoah, August 17, two of the Wabash evening trains will be held in order to allow passengers to remain as long as possible.

Train No. 3 going west will leave Shenandoah at 9:40 p. m. instead of at 9:17, the schedule time, and train No. 50, whose schedule time is 8:18 p. m., will leave at 9:30 p. m.

Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness.

Ham Trueblood of Kansas City arrived in Maryville yesterday in an intoxicated condition and was arrested and fined by Mayor Robey. Trueblood when arrested by City Marshal Shonley thought he was in Kansas City. His fine and costs amounted to \$8.10.

Mrs. Ed Allen and daughter of Clyde were shopping in Maryville today.

This is the package
that holds the
cigarettes



that do for
smokers what no
other cigarette has
ever done for them
before—they satisfy
and yet they're MILD

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

*No Wonder They Satisfy!
(—and yet are MILD)
It's the pure Turkish tobacco in Chesterfield Cigarettes that does it. The famous Chesterfield blend contains the highest-quality Turkish tobaccos:—CAVALLA for its aroma; XANTHI for its fragrance; SMYRNA for its sweetness; SAMSON for its richness.

20 for 10c

ENTIRE COMPANY HELD UP

Actors in "A Modern Thelma" Thought Member of Revenue Raiding Party by Mountaineer.

While at work in Georgia on the latest Fox picture featuring Vivian Martin, Harry Hilliard and William H. Tooker, the entire company was held up at the point of a shotgun by a long-legged moonshiner. It required an hour of conversation and something more than mere talk to convince the southern mountaineer that the picture actors were not members of a revenue raiding party.

After this identification had been established to the satisfaction of the mountaineer, an extremely tall, long-whiskered personage, the actor folks were received very warmly, indeed, in befitting mountain hospitality. The moonshiner explained what he styled his "divine right" to make anything out of the product of the land, especially whisky from corn, relating all the arguments against taxation on liquor.

The bearded one had heard of motion pictures, although he never had seen any, and was most intelligent in assisting the company in laying scenes for "A Modern Thelma," the picture on which they were working. But the mountaineer disappeared into the thin haze of the Georgia mountains when he heard a suggestion that he be photographed. And the Fox players are wondering still whether his vanishing act was prompted by modesty or a more practical motive.

Returned to Washington.

W. C. Van Cleve left last evening for Washington, D. C., where he will resume his duties as assistant journal clerk of the house of representatives, after a month's vacation. He will return to Maryville after adjournment of congress, which will probably be the first week in September.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

FATE IS AGAINST HOPKINS.

Circus Here Aug. 23 May Interfere With Chautauqua.

Fate seems to be against Hopkins finding a date for her annual Chautauqua that is not interfered with by something "going on" at Maryville. This year Yankee Robinson's circus will be at the county seat Aug. 23, which happens to be on the second day of the Hopkins Chautauqua, but if any one misses the Chautauqua in order to go to this show, they should be called before Judge W. H. Conn and examined as to their sanity. Let's manifest our actions that we have at least as much sense as the "600 educated animals" advertised to be with the circus—Hopkins Journa!

Editor's Note: Maryville went "in the hole" \$360 for its Chautauqua, and yet many Maryvilleites betook themselves to St. Joseph to see the Barnum-Bailey circus last Tuesday.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

Maryville People Should Act in Time. If you suffer from backache; If you have headaches, dizzy spells; If the kidney secretions are irregular,

Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick.

Maryville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Maryville woman's experience:

Mrs. J. Carter, 622 N. Walnut street, Maryville, says: "As well as in cases of others in my family, Doan's Kidney Pills have proven a successful medicine with me in removing congestion of the kidneys and stiffness in the back. Doan's Kidney Pills gave results in all cases that lead me to recommend them to others."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Carter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOPKINS BOY ON CRUISE.

Robert Wolters Among 2,000 Men to Board Battleship.

Robert Wolters, now in New York, will go to Norfolk, Va., August 15, to board the battleship Louisiana, being among the 2,000 civilians who have enrolled for the Atlantic naval training cruise, and will be on the water a month, says this week's Hopkins Journal. There will be in all eight battleships on the cruise and the trip is intended to give the civilians training for naval service similar to the military drill received at various summer camps. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donlin, who are also in New York, will accompany Robert to Norfolk to wish him "bon voyage."

WILLIAMS CHILD DIES.

Mother and Baby Leave Maryville on Visit—Funeral Today.

The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams died in Pattonsburg Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother. The cause of the child's death was cholera infantum. The burial took place in Pattonsburg this morning.

Last Sunday Mrs. Williams and her baby went to Pattonsburg for a visit with Mrs. Williams' mother. The child took sick Tuesday.

Has a French Magazine. Dr. K. R. Malotte received this morning the July number of the Lectures Pour Tous, a magazine published in Paris. It is a special Franco-American number and is published in French.

Will Manage Telephone Exchange. M. L. Grable has sold his painting business to E. M. Houchens and will leave September 1st for Lawson, Mo., where he will manage the telephone exchange there. Mr. Houchens has been in the employ of Mr. Grable for the past year, and formerly lived in Ravenwood.

The Boy Bushwhacker

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Two American boys, whose fathers were engaged in business in northern Mexico, were out hunting. What they were after was not rabbits or squirrels or birds. They wanted bigger game. They were bushwhackers. From behind a tree, a stone or a bush they would pick off the bandits. Their homes had been plundered and the brother of one of them, George Dorrance, had been killed by the men they were now taking revenge upon.

George had lain in wait for a straggler from the band of one Alvarez and shot him from behind a tree. Immediately after the deed was done a Mexican woman, who knew George, saw him emerge from the timber. Passing along the road she saw the dead bandit lying on his back, his glassy eye looking up at the peaceful blue sky. Alvarez had heard the shot behind him and, desiring to know what it was about, turned and rode back. Seeing the dead man, he asked the woman who shot him. She told him that George Dorrance had done the deed, and pointed in the direction George had gone.

Warren Edwards, George's companion, was waiting for him not far distant, and they moved on together toward George's home. Presently looking back, they saw Alvarez coming. He was on an elevation in the ground, and they were on another. The Dorrance house was a short distance below, and, boylike, instead of going into hiding anywhere else they made for it. They were met at the door by Mrs. Dorrance.

"Mother," said George, "I shot a bandit, and I think one of 'em is coming for me."

A moment's thought decided her, and she led them to a garret, uncelled and the joists above uncovered. On these joists were piled some old beds.

"Get up there," said the woman.

The boys climbed up and hid themselves in the bedding. Unfortunately, Alvarez had seen them go into the house and knew they were there. He was full of wrath at the loss of his man and determined to wreak it on the slayer. Riding up to the house, he threw himself from his horse and stalked in with knifed brow and a merciless look in his eye.

"I want a boy named George Dorrance," he said to George's mother.

"There's no such boy here."

"He is here; I saw him come in with another boy a few minutes ago. You might as well produce him and save me the trouble of looking for him."

"What do you want to do with him?"

"Never mind that; tell him to come out of hiding."

The woman stuck to it that George was not in the house.

"Are you his mother?" asked the bandit.

"Yes."

As soon as he received this reply Alvarez gave up trying to persuade or frighten the woman into giving up her son and went through the house searching for him. As soon as he saw the beds stored on the joists above the garret, recognizing it as a most likely hiding place, he examined it and yanked the boys out. Hustling them down-stairs, he took them out in front of the house.

"Which of you boys is George Dorrance?" he asked.

Neither replied. Alvarez asked the question of Mrs. Dorrance, who had followed them out of the house. She would not reply.

"I want to know," said Alvarez angrily, "which one of you boys is George Dorrance, who just now shot one of my men. If I can't find out I'll kill you both, for I'm determined to kill the one who did the bushwhacking."

George declined to give the required information, and Warren was determined that he would not betray his friend. Whether Alvarez admired an act of heroism on the part of one of the boys unknown to him or from some other cause he did not carry out this threat to kill both. He resorted to a device to learn the truth. He had seen the boys' guns standing in a corner in the house. He stepped inside, brought them out and, keeping the boys covered with a revolver, handed each boy a gun. Then he told them, when he gave the word, to fire on Mrs. Dorrance, and the boy who failed to inflict a death wound should die. In this way he expected to discover which was her son, for no boy would thus kill his mother.

But the test was interrupted. He had scarcely handed the guns to the boys when there came the metallic notes of a bugle. Alvarez, without even looking to see whence it came, leaped on to his horse and, digging the rowels of his spurs into the beast's flanks, was off like a flash.

But the boy had the guns. Two reports rang out together, and Alvarez's body was left in the dust while his horse ran on.

A few minutes later a company of the 10th United States cavalry rode past the house. The captain was notified that Alvarez's band was in the neighborhood and, taking the boys for guides, hurried away to attack them.

Some of the bandits were coming back to look for their commander, but, seeing the troopers, turned and fled. They were pursued and gave the alarm to their comrades, but it was too late. The robbers were obliged to turn and fight; but, not having their commander to lead them, they were routed and most of them either killed or captured.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum
Kansas City, Aug. 10.—WHEAT—
September, \$1.38%; Dec. \$1.41%.
CORN—Sept., 81%; Dec., 71%.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Kansas City, Aug. 10.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 7,500. Market steady;
steers, \$8@10¢; cows, \$5@9.70.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,025. Market
higher; top, \$10.20; bulk, \$9.90@10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000. Market
weak.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 4,500. Market strong. Es-
timate tomorrow, 2,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market 1¢
higher; top, \$10.60. Estimate tomor-
row, 11,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market
weak.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Aug. 10.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 1,700. Market weak.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Market 15¢
higher; top, \$10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market
15 to 20¢ higher.

Furnished daily by Frost & Speirs.

Fresh Eggs, doz. 16¢
Butter fat, per lb. 26¢
Hens, per lb. 13¢
Roosters and stags, per lb. 6¢
Hides, per lb. 14¢
Ducks, per lb. 9¢
Geese, per lb. 7¢
Spring Chickens, per lb. 16¢

A week of joy—Angell's Big Show
all next week.

HUGHES WELL RECEIVED

Greeted Enthusiastically in Stand for
Principle of Protection of
American Interest.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 10.—Can-
didate Hughes greeted enthusiastically
in his stand for principle of protection
of American interest. He de-
clared: "I believe in protection without
abuses and believe that is possi-
ble."

ANGELL'S COMEDIANS COMING.

Popular Tent Show Will Open Mon-
day for a Week's Run.

Angell's Comedians are coming back
to Maryville. This makes the fourth
time this popular tent show has shown
here. The opening play of the week's
run will be "Lindy, the Mountain
Girl," which will be shown Monday
night, August 14th.

DEATH OF MRS. TOM McGARY.

Clyde Woman Died in Hospital at
Rochester, Minn.—Burial at Clyde.

Word was received at Clyde this
morning of the death of Mrs. Tom Mc-
Garry at the hospital at Rochester,
Minn. She had been in bad health for
some time and was taken to Rochester
a few weeks ago. The remains will
be sent to Clyde and will arrive there
in the morning.

FACTS.

Dr. Prettyman has practiced med-
icine in Maryville over sixteen years,
treating nothing but Nervous and
Chronic Diseases. He is at his of-
fice two days every four weeks and
this gives him ample time to examine
the many who desire to see him.

He has gained and maintained the
confidence of the people by doing a
straight, honorable and successful
practice and using nothing but fair
means to get it.

His consultation is always free to
the sick. He will be at his office,
Linville Hotel, Monday, Aug. 21.

Persons calling for the above named
letters please say "Advertised."

Wanted.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Phone
Hanamo 4615.

WANTED—Jewelry repairing of all
kinds. Holmes Jewelry Co. 20tf.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of the letters re-
maining unclaimed in the Maryville,
Mo., postoffice for the week ending
Wednesday, August 9, 1916:

Men.

Atkinson, Johnnie.

Carpenter, C. C.

Estes, Alfred.

Harper, Grover.

Henderson, Thomas.

Henderson, Ed.

Moore, George.

Shelton, Charlie.

Women.

Brown, Keota.

Hoop, Mrs. O. A.

Hunt, Mrs. E. E.

Lincoln, Miss Grace.

Quinn, Mrs. Nellie.

Persons calling for the above named
letters please say "Advertised."

JAMES TODD, Postmaster.

John Murray of Tofield, Alberta,
Canada, arrived in Maryville last night
for a visit with friends.

CORNS